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## Visitors To Be Honored At Campus Rally Today

### 'Bows Given Slight Edge To Win

### Stopping Fred Wendt Main Object Of UH

By JOE SMITH

Ka Leo Ass't Sports Editor

UH's Roaring Rainbows will enter the Texas Mines game with a "slight edge" over the visiting Mainland squad, it was determined by a poll taken among some of Honolulu's leading sports writers and figures.

The grid battle, slated for Honolulu stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, will have as its prime objective the stopping of Flyin' Fred Wendt, the Texans' stellar fullback. Wendt now holds the all time national rushing record.

COACH TOMMY Kaulukukui's men have displayed plenty of spirited fight while practicing to meet the Border Conference champs. Texas Mines has been named the host team at the Sun Bowl.

Planning to stage a razzle dazzle show to match the advance notices of the Muckers, the Deans will run through last minute secret drills this afternoon to perfect and polish their offensive machine.

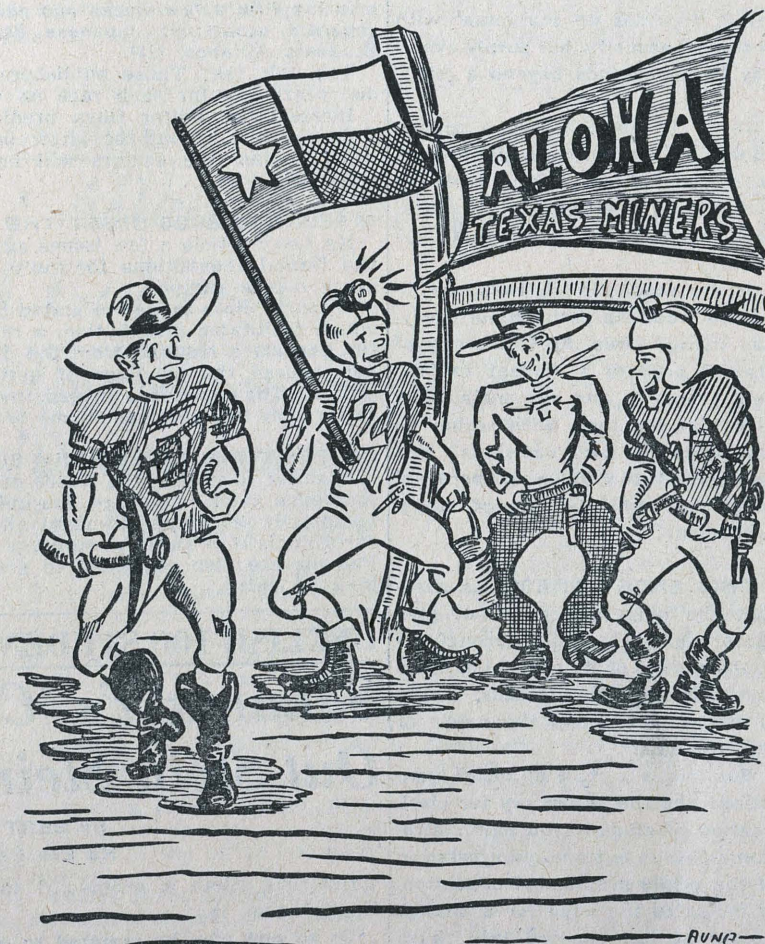
COMBINING OFFENSE together with defense strategy for putting the brakes on the Lone Star staters, the Manoa huskies have been working determinedly to field a winning team tomorrow afternoon. The Rainbow line will offer an imposing challenge to Flyin' Fred and his crew.

Co-captained by tackles Ray Evans and Jake Rhoads and Wendt, the visitors present a tough team to beat with the forward wall averaging 206 lbs. per man, while the scatbacks average 180 each. Evans, voted last year's most valuable player at TMM, weighs in at 225, and Rhoads tips the scales at 210.

OPERATING FROM a tricky T formation the Miners, coached by Jack Curtice, have plenty of skill, as demonstrated in their 92-7 slaughter of New Mexico A&M.

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Aloha Nui Loa!



—BY R. D. "REX" AUNA

### STATE OF THE STUDENT UNION

## BOG Submits Full Report; Reaffirms Space Decisions

Reaffirming its Oct. 31 decisions on space allocations in Hemenway hall, the board of governors this

week submitted a formal report on its actions to the president's office and all affected groups.

The five and a half page, 1250 word document also incorporated a clarification of "the general principles" upon which BOG based its plan.

IN A MEETING held Monday night, Nov. 22, the BOG members voted unanimously to "reaffirm" their decisions over the suggestion of acting president K. C. Leebrick who, in a letter to the board, advised that "no changes may be authorized pending a decision of the Board of Regents."

Dr. Leebrick's letter called to the members' attention that their decisions had not been in keeping with "previous commitments" to the Men's Faculty club and Women's Campus club.

UNDER BOG's allocation plan, MFC must move out of its present room to make way for the ASUH office, while the WCC is denied "exclusive use" of the room in the new wing which was granted to WCC members.

"With so many people present on the campus at this time and with so little space available for their use, the board of governors cannot in justice endorse the exclusive use of any part of Hemenway hall by any one group," the report declared.

THE REPORT further stated "the facilities of Hemenway hall will be put to their best use only when they are made available See "BOG REAFFIRMS"

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## Bon-Fire Stunt Slated For Tonight; Jalopy Parade Precedes Game

In a special proclamation issued yesterday, ASUH President Warren Higa officially designated today as "Aloha Texas Mines Day" on campus.

President Higa's proclamation was designed to greet the Texas Mines football team and accompanying guests who are expected here at 12:30 today for an elaborate rally in their honor.

THE ASUH PRESIDENT called on the entire student body to attend this afternoon's rally and "welcome the visitors in true Aloha fashion."

The events scheduled, by the spirit and rally committee's pre-game activities subcommittee add up to one of the most colorful extravaganzas ever staged at UH. Today and tomorrow will see an almost round-the-clock schedule of revelry and celebration, according to Doris Obata, chairman.

THIS AFTERNOON'S rally, which will be held in front of Hemenway hall (or inside in case of rain), will feature the Texans and many campus celebrities. There will be welcoming addresses by acting Athletic Director Iwao Miyake, President Higa, and Coach Tommy Kaulukukui.

Mr. Eugene Thomas, acting president of Texas Mines college, is slated to speak also. In addition, all the visitors will be introduced to the student body, and will be presented with leis. Barney Isaacs and his troupe will sing and Margaret Wessel will hula for the guests from Texas. A quartet of students from Roosevelt high school, led by Sgt. Howard Roberts, will perform a novelty number.

FURTHERMORE, Miss Obata announced, a spectacular bon-fire, torchlight parade, and pep rally are planned for this evening from 6:30 to 8. All students are requested to meet at Farrington hall before 6:30, at which time torches will be distributed.

Directed by Priscilla Freedman and Kinau Boyd, song and cheer leader respectively, a "snake dance" will be performed on campus, winding up at Cooke field where the bon-fire will be ignited by the flaming torches.

See "HONOR TEXANS"  
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## Liaison Committee To Hold Inquiries On Lunch Extension

Faculty tables in the cafeteria, and extension of the present lunch period will be discussed next Tuesday by the influential ASUH Liaison committee in the student council chambers at 1 p.m., according to Barry Rubin, Junior councilman and chairman of the committee.

IF TIME PERMITS, Councilman Rubin added, the committee will also take up business relating to Theatre Guild, in conjunction with the forthcoming policy review conference.

The meeting is open to any interested spectators, the councilman said.

## \$970 Collected

Although the Christmas seal sale is still zooming, approximately \$970 was collected from about 1,657 students, Chairman Ruth Osumi announced.



PRESIDENT HIGA

## Panel To Discuss 'UH Scholarship, Athletics' Dec. 14

With collegiate football rolling on to its seasonal climax, the question again arises: "Are athletics dominating scholarship in American universities?"

This question, along with many others, will be answered at the campus town hall meeting, sponsored by the UH chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, at Hemenway hall, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m.

"SCHOLARSHIP AND Athletics at the University of Hawaii," will be the panel topic, according to Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, president of the local chapter, who will serve as moderator.

Panel speakers will consist of three faculty members, Dr. Leonora Bilger, Dr. Allan Saunders, and Mr. Harold Bitner; three students, Ruth Awai, Stanley Darby, and Barry Rubin; and two alumni, Mrs. Francis Bowers and Mr. Adolph Mendonca. Mr. Norman Meller, director of the legislative reference bureau, will summarize the discussion.

DR. BILGER has been a faculty member of the UH chemistry department for about 20 years, while the relatively "new" members, Dr. Saunders and Mr. Bitner, have shown liberal interest in student activities.

Mrs. Bowers, a 1925 UH graduate, is chairman of the Parent-Teachers association at Punahou academy. Prominent in the sports world is Mr. Mendonca, member of the UH board of athletic control and also the treasurer of the professional Hawaiian Warriors.

RUBIN IS A student member of the BAC, and he and WAA vice-president Ruth Awai are ardent followers of athletic competition. Hailing from Denver, Colo., Darby is an unclassified student.

It was reported to Ka Leo by a usually reliable source that there is a possibility that this panel discussion may be broadcast over a local radio station.



PACIFIC HANDCLASP—Enroute home from their world wide journey, UH President and Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair stopped off briefly for a visit in Manila. While in the "Pearl of the Orient" the touring couple met the president of the Philippines Republic, Mr. Elpidio Quirino. Shown above are (l. to r.) President Sinclair; Dr. Francisco Bemitez, dean of the University of the Philippines' college of education; Mrs. Sinclair; and President Quirino. (See story on page 4.)



## As We See It...

### Howdy, Pardners, And Aloha!

It is with great pleasure that we extend Aloha to the visiting Texas Mines football team and their supporters today.

The lads from deep in the heart of the Lone Star state are making their first appearance in Honolulu, and without question they are as pleased to be here as we are to have them with us.

UH's student body will leave nothing overlooked in making the Miners' brief stay one which they will not soon forget. We intend to demonstrate to our guests that Hawaii's heart is as big or bigger than the state of Texas . . . and that's saying an awful lot!

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We trust the Texans will enjoy heartily their tour of the Manoa campus this afternoon, and hope they will be able to attend the bon-fire rally tonight. In any event, we'll be looking forward to seeing them all at the dance in their honor tomorrow night, for a surprise is in store for them.

Tomorrow afternoon we can expect the Texans to fight as determinedly to conquer the Roaring Rainbows as their forebears fought at the Alamo to stave off the Mexicans. Although our pick is Coach Tommy's squad, we have a premonition the going will be tough all the way.

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In many respects the Territory is a far cry from the Miners' home, but one thing both places have in common is their love of clean sportsmanship. It goes without mention that we will witness this mutual interest vividly displayed tomorrow at the stadium.

Once again, we say on behalf of the ASUH, "Howdy, pardners; Hawaii sends Aloha!"

### An Aristocrat's 'Cloak Of Secrecy'

General Douglas MacArthur has done it again! Proved to the American people how truly wise they were in completely rejecting his bid for the presidency, that is.

MacArthur's dictatorial methods in handling press correspondents assigned to his command are not new. Rather, they have become the accepted practice, and therefore should really not cause the furor they do whenever the general-mikado invokes them in connection with issues of outstanding world importance.

It is not without due alarm and concern, however, that the US public views the aristocrat's latest action—barring correspondents from eye-witnessing the executions in Japan—for, they wonder, if he clamps down his private iron curtain on a matter of *this* nature, how can they be sure they are getting all the news concerning the true situation inside Japan, excepting of course information directly related to military security.

Americans have become accustomed to reading news reports written by newsmen who see events on the spot. And they protest indignantly and justifiably when anyone or any group wraps up this information to which they are *entitled* in that sinister, familiar "cloak of secrecy."

Freedom of the press is a cherished institution in the United States. Those who would defile that freedom inevitably bring down public wrath upon their heads.

### ASUH Committee Seeks Opinions

Currently the Inter-organization committee of the ASUH student council is conducting an investigation into the perplexing problem of "how many charity drives should be conducted on campus during the school year." Headed by Senior Councilman Shigeto Kanemoto, the committee is soliciting assistance from the student body in its attempt to reach an equitable solution.

If you have an opinion you would like to express on this issue, it will be appreciated if you either write or see Councilman Kanemoto at the earliest possible moment.

## Letters From The Readers

EDITOR KA LEO:

Re: Editorial on Commerce club (Ka Leo Tuesday, Nov. 16). Ka Leo has demonstrated consistently during the semester that it intends to be "informed" on what gives on the Rainbow campus. An editorial comment on the capability and altruism of the Commerce club may be the spark that will ignite a little more fervor from the other frats, sororities, clubs, etc.

I cannot help but feel that every officer of a campus organization has the same potential demonstrated by capable Chairman Frank Watase. I hope the recognition and plaudits given to the Commerce club will inspire each club officer to reidentify his duties and responsibilities to his organization and his organization's relation to the campus as a whole. I believe this would incite him to launch a progressive program that would give his organization the approval and acclaim of the entire campus.

—JOHN PHILLIPS  
Chairman, ICC

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EDITOR KA LEO:

Congratulations to the hard working members of the pre-game activities committee. They're doing a splendid job of working up school spirit at UH games. I'd like to make one suggestion, however, something I think will add immeasurably to the color and spirit of pre-game activities.

Why haven't we had a pep rally at night around a roaring bon-fire? How about having one before the next game, or is there a fire ordinance prohibiting this colorful event?

—E. M. NAKASONE  
(Reader Nakasone's suggestion comes a bit late to the "hard working members of the pre-game activities committee." These hustling students have arranged for a bon-fire rally to be held tonight. We hope about 3000 students here have also been waiting for a rally of this type to come along so they could show their stuff. Here's the chance, Reader Nakasone!—ED.)

## EDUCATION

### Writer Asks If It Meets 'Your Needs'

By ELIZABETH AHN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of two articles written and submitted by Miss Elizabeth Ahn, former UH student and now graduate assistant here. The views and opinions expressed are those of the writer. The series is entitled "Does Education Meet Your Needs?"

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Nominally, after four years of prescribed college courses and armed with a degree, a student considers himself trained to seek his fortune. But is that the sole function of a college education, merely to train an individual to qualify for a "white collar" job or to join the "untouchable" professionals?

Granted a job is all important for it provides an individual with economic security, but surely everyday living extends beyond a job.

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ISN'T IT possible that a college education could prepare him to cope with new problems arising from his personal orientation to his work, to his community and even to his country?

Is the academic life really so divorced from the problems of everyday living? Does the University of Hawaii prepare a student to face new problems and responsibilities, give him the tools with which he can make his own decisions? Has he learned the value of personal judgement and the use of value-judgement?

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THIS SHORT THESIS assumes that the university does not give the students the tools, through no shortcomings of its own. Like other institutions in the Islands, it too is emerging to meet the needs of the students.

But this is a state of social transition; and the recent cry for clarification of student and administration rights is but one manifestation of the whole problem of education. It indicates the need for a change in the attitude toward this "business of education" by students, administration, and faculty. It calls for a reevaluation of college education on the part of all concerned.

(to be continued)

### Hawaii Praised By Dr. Brooks In Press Article

An enthusiastic boost for Hawaii and its people was carried in an article appearing in the Durham Morning Herald, Durham, N. C., which featured Dr. Lee M. Brooks, visiting professor of sociology at UH last year.

The clipping was sent to Ka Leo by Bob Wilbur, former botany instructor here, who is now at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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THE THREE COLUMN feature, headed "Hawaii—American as Hot-dogs in Spirit," in addition to commenting on Hawaii's climate, heterogeneous population, and the 442nd combat regiment, debunks the propaganda concerning wartime sabotage and bloc voting in the Territory.

Even the article's writer showed a surprising lack of knowledge on Hawaii in her questions to Dr. Brooks, as illustrated in the following excerpt: "To the question of whether English is spoken in Hawaii, Dr. Brooks says, 'Most assuredly'."

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REFERRING to the heavy teaching load he carried, Dr. Brooks is quoted as saying, "A teacher's load is seldom so heavy, but the . . . response of those mature, education-seeking students made the job a pleasure rather than a burden."

The story concluded with Dr. Brooks' hearty indorsement of immediate statehood. "I . . . am enthusiastic in my hopes the new congress will follow through . . . and grant statehood to these fine American people."

## MANOA MERRY GO ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

### ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

If plans materialize, Honolulu's football fans who attend the 1949 Pineapple Bowl classic at the stadium will witness a mass hula staged by approximately 200 UH coeds dressed in colorful muumuus during the half-time intermission.

Cheerleader Dick Tongg, who is preparing the blueprints for the program, says the dancers will be solicited from the campus sororities, while the 60 or 70 men who will accompany the girls with ukuleles and songs in the stands will represent the various campus clubs.

This is a wonderful idea! However, it will be quite a job for Tongg to assemble the 200 girls and 70 men alone, so any interested wahines or talented boys should contact him as soon as possible.

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### IGNORANT OF UH?

A classic display of the gross lack of knowledge of Hawaii, and particularly of UH's cosmopolitan student body, came this week from the Lederer, Street & Zeus company of Berkeley, Calif., the firm which will publish the 1949 edition of Ka Palapala.

Apparently intended for receipt by the ASUH, the envelope, which Ka Palapala's Editor, Ed Goya, released to me, was written: Korean Students Alliance, University of Hawaii.

Furthermore, on the lower left-hand corner of the correspondence appeared these words: Attention: K.S.A. (Korean Students Alliance) Annual Adviser.

In addition to this letter, other correspondence from the California printing firm a few weeks ago carried the following addresses on two separate occasions: Japanese Students Alliance, UH; and Chinese Students Alliance, UH.

Tsk, tsk, tsk; Those publishers in California must think UH puts out yearbooks for each race on campus.

Incidentally, Editor Goya predicts "confidently" that the 1949 Ka Palapala will be out the latter part of May—before the final exams week begins. We seniors will be mighty grateful to Goya and his staff if it does . . .

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### A FEW BAD EGGS UPSET THE 'APPLECART'

Ka Leo's article a few issues ago on the requirement for veterans to file formal requisitions for more supplies was met with disfavor by many vets on campus.

A source close to me has stated that, in addition to the "package deal" which facilitated distribution, a reason for the change in procedure at the bookstore resulted from the discovery last year that "a few vets" had abused the privilege of getting supplies through the signature process. The abuse, it is alleged, involved vets selling bookstore materials (after they had obtained them) to non-veterans on campus.

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### COOPERATION AT LIBRARY SOUGHT

In order to reduce the losses of books and periodicals and preserve the "open stack" privilege, the university library asks that all patrons voluntarily show the attendant all the books and periodicals they are carrying as they pass the stairway desk on their way out of the library. Patrons are also requested to accept the reminder by the attendant in good spirit.

### ENGLISH 100 STUDENTS: DON'T READ!

## Sakamaki's 'Classic' Themes Out-Stein Stein 'No Strain'

By BERT KANBARA

Ka Leo Feature Editor

Gertrude Stein a school-girl in Japan was a school-girl studying English that is.

Or so one may be tempted to muse in a Steinian mood on reading excerpts from English compositions of Japanese school-girls, which Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, history professor, has carefully preserved. The compositions were collected while Dr. Sakamaki was teaching English in a college in Japan.

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THEY ILLUSTRATE WELL the plasticity of the English language as a medium of expression. However, we do not advise English 100 students to try it.

Here are a few random excerpts.

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WE HEARD SHOES and wooden clogs sounding on autumn pavement which setting sun shone cheerlessly. Soon we heard the steam whistles of the factories sounding emulously. And the shade of evening approaches to by creeping everywhere.

The electric lights threw its lustre on the road. Suddenly voice of barking dog turns corner of the town and disappears.

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THE SOUNDS OF THEIR wooden clogs of geisha girl circulate to the sounds of samisen. Clumsy sounds of jazz was spitted out from cafe. The gay caballeros walk the road of new-Kyogoku.

Though Kyoto have not a workshop as Osaka, but we often draw our attention from workshop that to be dotted with especially it is very nice in the night.

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THE JUZZ-MUSIC THAT leaps up my heart! The charming voices of waitress! I feel a modern atmosphere there. These unquiet sounds are too much to me, so that I come back to my sweet home by a taxi.

During the Autumn the moonlight party is the familiest enjoyment.

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I STARED MOUNTAIN every time, regretting no snow. But since the beginning of this year, temperance was down very much. Then I went to Ibuki at last. My heart was common to all men. Many, many skeers were going on feet to feet. Sliding, sliding, sliding, I was in ecstasy.

## Ka Leo O Hawaii

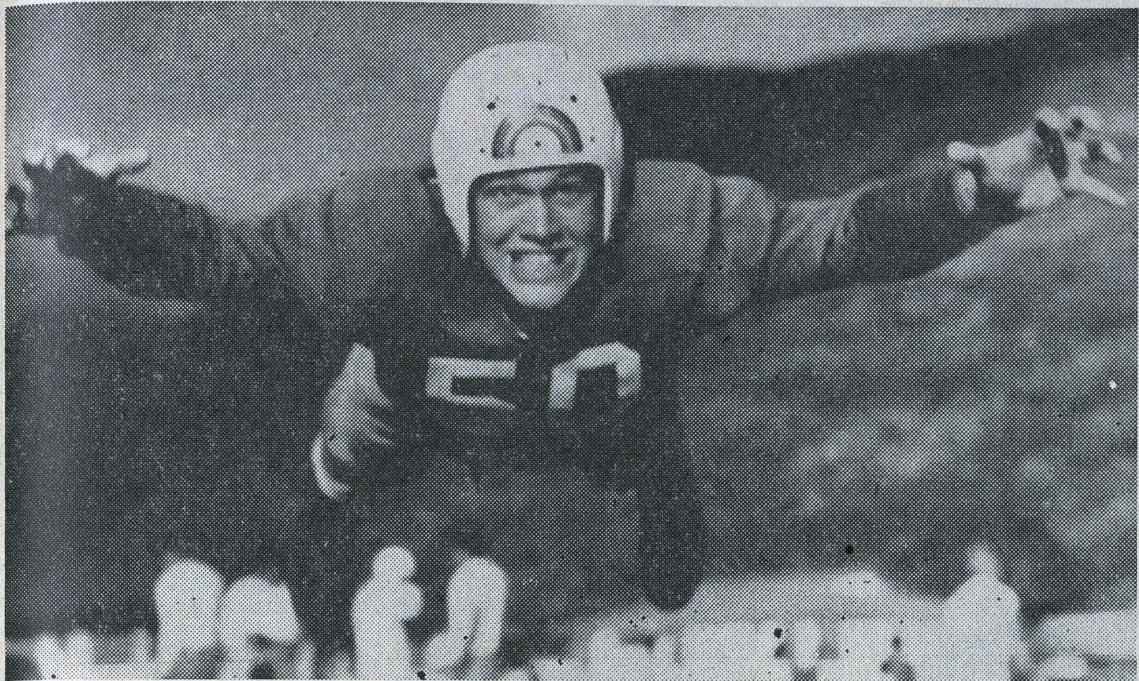
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**OFF TO A FLYING START**—One of the more aggressive linemen on Coach Tommy Kaulukui's Varsity squad is George "Bob" Schabacker, understudy to veteran Saburo Takayasu at left guard. Tipping the scales at 180, "Bob's" most potent forte is his ability to tackle the enemy low and hard through a leap-off-the-ground method which he displays above. His deadly tackling stood out in previous grid battles this season and should be all the more evident tomorrow afternoon when he takes to the gridiron against the Texas Miners from El Paso.

(Photo by Nick Massey)

## GREEN AND WHITES ON GREEN

# Cliff Chong, Allen Kam Capture UH Golfests

Some promising golf prospects were on hand last Friday as 31 golfers teed off in both the "A" and "B" flights of the University Open at Ala Wai golf course.

Clifford "Ben Hogan" Chong proved to be a tough customer all afternoon, and finally walked off with first place honors in the "A" flight with an 80-13-67 score.

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**TIED FOR SECOND** place were Wallace Won 82-12-70, Robert Takane 80-10-70, and George Lee with 80-10-70.

In the Junior "B" flight, Allen Kam placed first with 82-18-64. Four persons were tied for second place: Richard Buck 90-24-66, George Inenaga 86-18-68, R. Kusumoto, 92-24-68, and Ed Kaneshige 88-20-68.

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**PRIZES CONSISTING** of golf balls were given to the winners and runners-up of both divisions.

This is but one of a series of golf contests slated for this year by the Intramural office. All who did not participate in this contest, but who would like to play in the next one are asked to see either Bobby Wong or George Takane, officials for the golfests.

## Introduce New Drum, Song In Mines Tilt

The gaiety of tomorrow's UH-Texas Mines game will be enhanced by the initiation of the university's new bass drum and the introduction of a new school song.

The song, "On To Victory," was composed by Dr. Russell Morgan and his wife, Dr. Hazel Morgan, who taught at the UH Music Workshop last summer.

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**IT WAS FIRST** introduced at a farewell tea in honor of the Morgans at the end of the last summer session.

Copies of the composition will be distributed at the game tomorrow.

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**THE DRUMHEAD** for the new bass will bear an original design created by Takao Matsuda, a member of J. Halley Cox's commercial art class. His creation was chosen from among 20 other designs.

## Halt Wendt-Aim Of UH

Continued from page 1

Thanksgiving Day.

The Texans have a season record of seven victories, one tie and one loss. They were tied by Hardin-Simmons and were crumpled by Texas Tech, 46-0.

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**TOMORROW'S GAME** promises to be a thrilling gridiron duel between the ace passing of quarterback Sol Kaulukui and the tremendous running power of Wendt. Assisting Slingin' Sol will be Dick Mamiya, tricky Rainbow QB, with Harry "Clown" Kahuanui, Jyun "Curly" Hirota, and Ken "Baka Bomb" Nakamura on the receiving end of the special deliveries.

Hirota and Johnny "Cyclone" Dang are expected to show the Miners they don't have a monopoly on running plays.

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**PROBABLE STARTING** lineups are—for the Rainbows: ends, Kahuanui and Nakamura; tackles, Harold Silva and Henry Nachtsheim; guards, Andy "The Train" Choo and Saburo Takayasu; center, Jimmy "Bo Bo" Gomard; QB, Kaulukui; halfbacks, Hirota and Charley Bessette; and fullback, Capt. Louis Collins.

For the Miners: ends, Grounds and De Groat; tackles, Evans and Rhoads; guards, Valencia and Kelly; center, Hanson; QB, Bowden; halfbacks, Gabrel and Fraser; fullback, Wendt.

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**THERE IS** a possibility that QB Kiyoshi "Knuckles" Matsuo and tackle Joe Oba, both of UH, might be unable to see action tomorrow because of injuries.

Matsuo has a battered knee, while Oba is suffering from a foot injury.

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**STUDENTS ARE** reminded that they do not need additional tickets for tomorrow's game. All that are required are student activity cards. UH students do not have to purchase tickets to any university-sponsored athletic contest.

## A Real Porker

All members of the Frosh and Varsity football squads have been asked to meet in the locker room at 12:30 p.m. today.

Plans for the post-New Year's Day game luau will be discussed.

## VETERANS

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## Agena Outboxes Ancog In Gloves Tourney Thriller

In the first elimination for the Golden Gloves tournament title held at Civic auditorium last Monday night, two Rainbow boxers were knocked out of the race while one came through to stay in the running.

"Belting" Bobby Agena came back in the last round of his three round fray to decision Benny Ancog, Army bantamweight.

### Big Man



**JUMPING JAKE**—Rhoads, the 210 lbs. Texas Mines co-captain, will be part of the forward wall which will try to stop the Deans' backfield tomorrow as the Miners vie with the Green and White Manoamen.

### Rusher



**FLYIN' FRED**—Wendt, the Texas Mines co-captain and sparkplug, will be out to add to his newly acquired record in the UH-Mines game tomorrow. He broke the all time national record for yards gained by rushing on Thanksgiving.

## Winona Fires Top Score

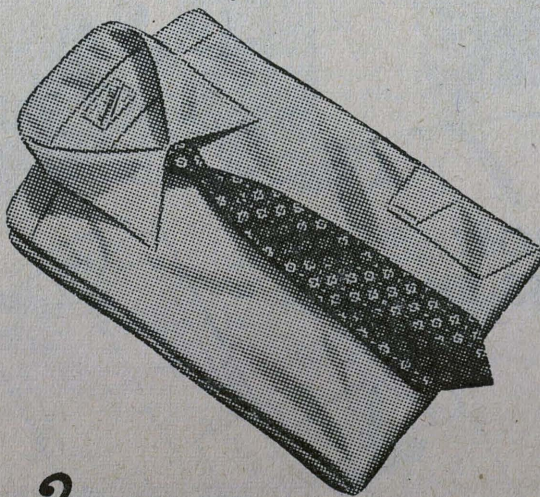
Top scorer Winona Ellis made 96 points out of a possible 100 in the Women's Intramural rifle match held here Nov. 15 to 19, at the campus range.

Other high scorers were Nani Kupihea, 95; Mary Miyasato, 94; Ruby Choy, 93; and Momi Mookini, 93. The women's Varsity team will begin firing against Mainland schools in Feb.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a football coach.  
Unemployed nine months of year.  
So during season eats everything in sight.  
Including substitutes. But there is no substitute for a "Manhattan" shirt.



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## SCOREN WITH BJORN

### OUT OF THE BUSHLEAGUES . . .

The Nevada Wolfpack has wired through Director of Athletics Joe Sheeketski they would accept the last guarantee which the UH board of athletic control proffered.

Providing the contract for the game of Dec. 17 is finally signed, sealed, and delivered, the scheduled game will definitely place the Green and White on the national football agenda.

The next three games will tell the tale whether we are ready for the big time or not. Texas, which is the first to face our grid men, is to play in the Sun Bowl. Nevada is well known for "Heath and company."

Oregon State, whom we meet Jan. 1, has figured prominently in the football picture this year. The three big tests can prove that we are removed from the "bush leagues" and with the student spirit renovated to a near high, nothing should stop us.

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### THAT NEW LOOK . . .

When a sports writer begins noticing the fact that the athletic department is giving hot dogs and soda water to the reporters as a "bonus" for attending the UH games, one of two things are indicated: to wit, that a space filler was needed to fill out his column, or he is a little sorry that he has not been occupying the press box at the games and so missed the treat.

To us this service is a praiseworthy angle and shows that our athletic administration is doing the same thing which has been carried on in universities all over the Mainland as a part of playing the host.

Could it be that Mr. Anzivino does not know the royalties afforded the fourth estate on the shores of the other 48?

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The Football Play contest which Ka Leo Sports Department sponsored has been concluded. There were 180 entries, many of which were both original and logical.

It was difficult for the judges to narrow the field to the two entries which won the awards. It was with regret that we could not make each entrant a winner.

The first prize was awarded to Arthur Fawai, 751 N. King St. of Central intermediate school. Malcolm Ing of 2101 Mott-Smith Drive, a Punahou student, garnered the second spot. We will see you at the training table tonight, fellows.



BJORN



# Honor Texans At UH Today

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A Freshman class committee, headed by Joe Smith, is preparing the mammoth wood mound, it was reported.

DURING THE nocturnal rally, the UH song and cheer leaders will go through their routines. Coach Tommy is expected to deliver a short talk to the assembled students about 7:30.

It could not be reliably determined whether or not the Texas Miners would also attend the rally, but some of the Roaring Rainbows will be on hand to receive the cheers of their fellow students.

TOMORROW THE JALOPLY and float parade will swoop down on Honolulu in what promises to be the "biggest, most colorful student endeavor ever witnessed in the Territory," according to the pregame activities chairman.

Before the parade gets underway at 12:30, moreover, a contest will be held to determine the two best jalopies and the best float. Among the judges will be representatives from The Honolulu Advertiser, Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Quarterbacks club, and one other not yet announced at press time.

JUDGING WILL take place at 12 noon, Miss Obata said. All cars and floats must be lined up on Metcalf mauka of Hemenway hall prior to this time, she warned, for the parade must start at 12:30 sharp.

Entries will begin circling up University Ave., then down past the Mid-Pacific playing field, and return to their original positions. The judges will be located on the corner of University and Metcalf.

THREE PRIZES will be awarded during half time to the two winning jalopies and the winning float. They include gifts from Detors Jewelers, Alexander Young hotel, and Coach Tommy.

"Crepe paper will be available in the ASUH office today for all those planning to enter the motorcade," said Epy Yadao, director of

the spirit and rally committee.

THE MOTORCADE will be escorted by police officers and will follow approximately the same route as the Police Benefit jalopy caravan took. This time the parade will end at Honolulu stadium at about 1:45.

Green and white pom poms will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9:30 in Hemenway hall for 15 cents. Sponsored by the university 4-H club, the pom poms will be used during half time for a letter stunt, Yadao said.

OTHER HALF TIME activities include a letter formation by the women's marching club, the Gamy Gaiters, a song by Tu Chiang Sheh, campus fraternity; music by the UH band under the direction of Mr. Ernest McLain; presentation of the winning jalopies and float; and a special stunt featuring a "mysterious character called Clementine," Richard Tongg, head cheer leader, disclosed.

"We found Clementine panning gold in Kalihi Valley, and invited her to the game," Tongg revealed.

WINDING UP THE two action-packed days will be the Aloha Texas Mines dance from 8 to 12 tomorrow night at Hemenway hall, directed by Kappa Epsilon Theta fraternity.

Admission will be by tickets and ASUH cards only, warned Dennis Wong, chairman. Tickets, especially those for wahines, are still available at Hemenway from 11:30 to 1 today, he said.

THE BARONS orchestra will play for the affair with a special program planned by the fraternity. Texas Mines will be invited, along with its entourage, Wong said. Hostesses will be provided by Ke Anue-nue, Phi Sigma Rho, and Gamma Chi Sigma sororities for the guests, he added.

While admission to the dance is free, there is a ten cent refreshment charge, which must be paid when tickets are obtained.

## TRAVELED TO RAINBOW'S END

# UH President Sinclair Discloses Highlights Of World Itinerary

By PHILIP IGE  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Out of his bag of adventures seasoned by winds of the four corners of the world, President Gregg M. Sinclair cited the following as the highlights of his world tour in an exclusive Ka Leo interview early this week:

1. Being at the Olympic games and seeing Hawaii's Bill Smith emerge as the victor.

2. MEETING Philosopher George Santayana in Italy.

3. Sitting at a luncheon with Rebecca West, called the most brilliant woman of England. (President Sinclair said that he is trying to have her come to Hawaii for a series of lectures.)

4. Seeing an elaborate clothes-changing ceremony in the palace grounds of Bangkok where the "Emerald Buddah" was reclothed in winter garments.

PRESIDENT SINCLAIR embarked on the five month world tour with Mrs. Sinclair last summer to get a first-hand view of the international situation and the condition of the universities of the world.

India, he said, has done an "amazing thing" in bringing together the native states despite Ghandi's death, its new government, the separation of Pakistan and the resulting confusion and displacement of millions of people.

SPEAKING OF another new independent nation, he said, "It's simply marvelous the way Elpidio Quirino, a politically unknown figure prior to the election, got elected as the new Philippine president after the death of President Roxas."

In connection with the East-West philosophers' conference to be held in Hawaii next summer, President Sinclair stated that everywhere he went—in Europe and Asia—educators, philosophers and government officials looked upon the proposed conference with "great favor."

STUDENTS ALL over the world and officials of many countries were highly impressed by a movie on UH and Hawaii that he took on his trip, the UH president said.

## TC Club To Hold Kiddie Xmas Party

The Teachers College club will hold a Christmas party for a number of Honolulu youngsters ranging in age from 10 to 14, Saturday, Dec. 18, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Club members interested in attending the party are asked to sign their names on the TCC bulletin board. A charge of one dollar will be made to help buy presents for the children, stated Mercedes Kapela, TCC president.

## Orators Register Last Time Today

Registration for the All Hawaii Oratorical contest will end today at the ASUH office, announced Leonard Walker, BODF chairman. He urges all ASUH students to participate.

ASUH medals will be awarded and other prizes are being considered and will be announced later, Walker said.

## BOG Reaffirms Space Decisions

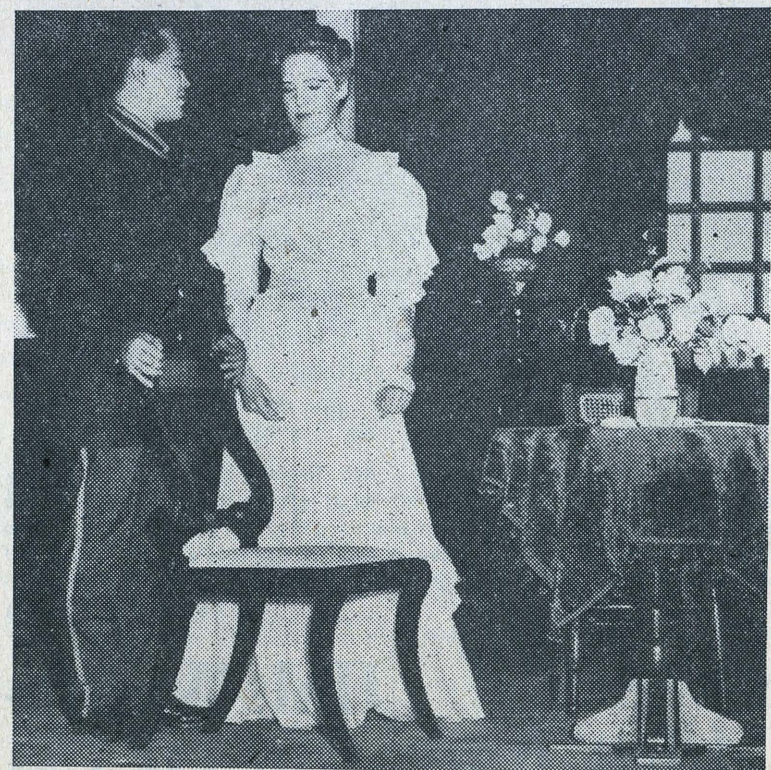
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at all times, with equal readiness, to all members of the university community."

It also pointed out that "major objection" to BOG's plan has come from the officers of MFC.

MOREOVER, BOG'S paper noted that if the WCC recognized the need for additional space in Hemenway hall in 1944, "they will also agree, in 1948, that the need for space in Hemenway hall has not diminished."

An accompanying letter with the report, however, cautioned that the latter is "subject to review by the Board of Regents and until such time as this takes place, the present arrangements (in Hemenway) will continue."



LOVE AFFAIR—One of the more tender moments in Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" is the above scene when Baron Tusenbach (Eddie Fernandez) pours out his love laden heart to Irina (Phyllis Wiebke), the object of his affections. Theatre Guild's production of this famous Russian drama continues this evening at 8:15, Farrington hall, with the concluding performance tomorrow night. Tickets are still available for tonight's performance at the Farrington box office. (Photo by Nick Massey)

## 'Morals' To Be Thayer's Topic In Dec. 7 Concert At Hemenway Hall

Dr. Vivian T. Thayer, visiting professor of education, will speak on "Building an International Morality," Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in Farrington hall. His lecture will be the third in the university's Wednesday evening lecture series.

Dealing with the critical situation facing the world since the end of hostilities, Dr. Thayer will present extraordinary examples which do not get in the newspapers.

HE WILL ALSO discuss the legality of the war crimes trials, the relationship of the League of Nations to the security council of the UN, the needs of the war-ravaged countries, and the concept of morality.

Dr. Thayer's major argument will deal with international morality as a means of "harmonizing and channeling the concepts of the peoples of the world through communication."

FOR 20 YEARS Dr. Thayer has been director of ethnical culture schools in New York and was formerly chairman of the national council of secondary schools.

Mr. Richard W. Vine, operatic tenor and assistant professor of music, will be featured at a vocal concert at Hemenway hall Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied by Miss Marion Kerr at the piano.

The concert is under the joint sponsorship of the music department and the Hemenway board of governors.

MR. VINE, WHO arrived here in Sept. to assume the post of assistant professor of music and director of the UH chorus, was at one time a band leader on a French luxury liner.

### CORRECTION

Through an error by the rewrite section, it was stated in the article on Dr. Murphy (Nov. 23) that he delivered the CARE packages to Trinity college. Actually they had been delivered several months earlier.

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